

RISKED WORLD WAR FOR DEADLY LAND

Germany Finds New African District, Won by Agadir Threat, an Accursed Jungle.

INFECTED WITH DISEASES

Mosquitoes and Flies Make Life Unendurable to Man and Beast.

Berlin, August 18.—Germany sent a warning to Agadir, Morocco, brought nearer, perhaps, than is generally realized the possibility of war, unsettled European politics, and lost the services of Von Lindequist, the able Colonial Secretary—and all for a trip of African jungle and swamp, which is in part uninhabitable by white, cursed with mosquitoes, tsetse flies, and all tropical diseases, with all the most accessible section already stripped of caoutchouc and big game, and with well-armed natives occupying the most desirable districts.

All these conditions are described in the report just issued by the Colonial Office, covering the territory which Germany has christened "New Kamerun." The report, which must be unpleasant reading for the Foreign Secretary, Herr von Kiderling-Waechter, and others, goes far toward justifying Von Lindequist, who resigned his office because he was unwilling to become an accomplice in the settlement with France on such a basis.

A prominent feature of the report is the admission that the alleged immensity of whites from the sleeping sickness does not exist, and that a great part of those dwelling in the eastern portion of the territory are infected, some of whom have died in the past year.

The southern half of New Kamerun suffers terribly from humidity and smallpox. Blood diseases are most prevalent. The so-called Sangua, a projection of the southernmost district of the ceded territory is more subject to foundations than any territory in the world.

All tropical diseases are present in their severest forms, and the report declares that the "permanent residence of whites in this district is regarded by well-informed persons as impossible. Even a stay of a few months is described as murderous. The mosquitoes are unbearable.

The eastern part of the cession is more habitable, but is infected throughout with sleeping sickness, with which the great proportion of all the natives is infected. A discouraging feature is the fact that the sleeping sickness is spreading westward and has already reached the Senegal Territory, half-way toward Spanish Guinea, and threatens a further extension.

The whole territory along the Sanga and Chari Rivers is the breeding place of a disease for which no cure has been discovered.

The climatic conditions in the northern districts are somewhat more favorable for whites, although the terrific heat from December to February makes day travel almost impossible. Sand storms are prevalent.

The presence in this district of the "dysentery palmaris," the carrier of the sleeping sickness, has not been definitely established, but the Colonial officials fear that it is there.

The report says, moreover, that the fact that the natives do not raise cattle, despite the easy connection with the cattle districts further North, appears to be evidence of the presence of the deadly disease.

The Colonial Office is plainly unable to give much assurance of the possibilities of the economic exploitation of New Kamerun. In addition to the unfitness of the country for whites, another hindrance is the difficulty of getting labor.

Although the official report makes the impression that Germany's new colony, concerning which the government promised so much, and for which so much was risked, is for the greater part an unhealthy, tropical swamp, of which possibly the greatest part can never be developed or profitably exploited.

It was only last November that the Colonial Office issued a statement in defense of the government's course, and therein denied the truth of the manifold statements about New Kamerun, which had been reported by the statesmen in the greater part of Von Lindequist refused to sign the November report and resigned.

AGED MAN HELD FOR KILLING NEIGHBOR

Erle, Pa., August 18.—"May be they will hang me. But then it don't matter much. I am an old man."

This was the comment of Joseph Kozkowski, sixty-two-year-old farmer, after being locked up here charged with killing George Roberts, a neighbor, whose body was riddled with shot from a double barreled gun to-day as the result of a quarrel over a line fence and cattle. The shooting was witnessed by Roberts' son and a number of neighbors. Kozkowski was arrested by Erle detectives who overpowered him in his home where he had fortified himself. He laughed when telling his story of the shooting to Police Chief Detzel.

STRUCK BY TRAIN; THREE ARE KILLED

Cumberland, Md., August 18.—Three young women were killed and a fourth probably was fatally injured this evening near Frostburg, when a Baltimore and Ohio eastbound passenger train, running over the Western Maryland Railroad extension, struck the party just after they stepped off the west-bound track to avoid an approaching freight train. The dead:

Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Orlando, Fla., twenty-seven years old, who came to Frostburg for "home coming week"; Jennie Schneider, thirty-two years old.

Bessie Williams, thirty-two years of age.

The injured, Edna Raley, twenty-seven years old, head crushed and internal injuries, probably will die. Minnie Schneider, thirty years old, bruised and suffering from shock.

May Take New Jersey Job



Dr. T. J. Headlee now State entomologist of Kansas, and head of that department at the Kansas Agricultural College, who has been offered the position of State entomologist of New Jersey.

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ALL PARTIES PLAN LIVELY CAMPAIGN

Gubernatorial Contest in Vermont Is a Five-Sided Affair.

Montpelier, Vt., August 18.—The political campaign for the Vermont State election in September, the first in the country previous to the presidential election, will swing into its full stride this week. Orators from both within and without the State are expected to visit the cities, while campaign committees are already laying plans for getting out the vote. The gubernatorial contest in Vermont is a five-sided affair. Republicans, Democrats, Progressives, Prohibitionists, and Socialists each have a candidate. In the two congressional districts there are several aspirants for representation. For many years, Vermont, by reason of her early State election, has been looked upon as more or less of a political barometer.

HALT MOVING PICTURE HOLD-UP

Washington, D. C., August 18.—Signaling the full flower of motion picture drama, a sensational, seemingly press agent passed around this story in Washington yesterday:

Believing he had suddenly come upon a hand of desperate train robbers in the act of holding up an oncoming passenger train on the Chesapeake Beach Railroad, E. W. Sanbury, Deputy-Sheriff of Prince George County, Md., put to rest eighteen moving picture actors, who were staging a hold-up at Ritchie Station. He sent a shower of bullets into their midst from a concealed position behind a clump of trees.

"Only the quick realization of the actors in the film drama of what was really passing in the mind of the deputy-sheriff saved some of them from being shot dead.

"Everything was going nicely with the moving picture actors. The ties had been piled on the rails in true Western style, the actor-highwaymen were properly masked and were sneaking through the bushes as the on-rushing train, chartered for the purpose, came into sight just west of Ritchie Station.

"The minute the engineer saw the pile of ties he was to stop his train and the masked highwaymen were to order everybody to the ground and search their pockets and clothing while the moving picture man took in every movement.

"All was set, the highwaymen had snaked down through the woods, the train was coming with a rush, when 'crack' went two pistol shots and a cloud of bullets whizzed close to the heads of the supposed highwaymen. Crack went the pistol again. The great Western train robbery became a scene of confusion wilder than ever graced a real hold-up. With one accord, passengers, train crew, hold-up men, picture men, fake officers—everybody connected with the play made noise, hove into safety, while the Maryland deputy sheriff emptied both revolvers. Then explanations were in order, and the deputy stayed to watch the picture, which he had so rudely spoiled, taken all over."

ON TRAIL OF COKE TRUST

Washington, D. C., August 18.—The Department of Justice has begun an investigation of the coke interests in the Connellsville, Pa., region to ascertain whether there is any combination to increase prices, or violation of the Sherman antitrust law.

The inquiry is based upon numerous complaints received, alleging that the price of a certain class of coke was unduly soaring. Private interests, it is understood, conducted an investigation recently and laid certain results before the department, which placed the investigation in the hands of a special agent.

RIXEY TOO LONG FOR SINGLE BERTH

Two Compartments in Pullman Sleeper Required for Philadelphia Twirler.

Pittsburgh, Pa., August 18.—One of the most amusing experiences of the Phillie trip here was the berthing of Rixey, the six feet six inches of pitching talent.

Rixey is so long that it is impossible for him to lie out straight in an ordinary Pullman berth. Numerous suggestions were offered to Bill Shettsline.

Cravath suggested that the window be left open and Rixey could stick his feet out of it. To this Rixey objected for fear he might awake in the morning with several mail bags hung on them.

Another suggestion was to the effect that Rixey be tied in a loop and put to bed. However, Mike Doonan came to the rescue with a bright idea. "Why not remove the side partition to the berth next to Rixey's and let Rixey hang his feet into the next berth?"

Bill Shettsline thought this a good idea, but he didn't like to stand the extra expense of another berth. However, the siding was taken out, and amid good-natured chaffing from the bunch, Rixey undressed and retired. It was an odd sight, and passengers passing through the car probably wondered whether the car contained all bill players or a side show to some circus.

GIRLS FIND YOUTH WOUNDED IN WOOD

Orange, N. J., August 18.—Mystery attaches to the reason for a wound from which Julian Dillon, whose home is in the Belmont apartments, Eighty-sixth Street and Broadway, Manhattan, was found bleeding yesterday when two young women met him in response to a note in the woods back of Wyomington Avenue, South Orange. The young man says he injured himself when examining his revolver, but the police have a theory that Dillon may have attempted suicide.

Dillon is well known and popular in South Orange. Once a week or occasionally has been seen in the company of Marie Blanchet, daughter of E. E. Blanchet, a wealthy resident, whose home is at 416 Cumberland Road, South Orange, with other members of the Blanchet family. Miss Blanchet was in the grounds of her home this afternoon playing tennis with Marie Donnelly, who lives at 197 Vose Avenue, South Orange.

As the young women were intent on their game a messenger arrived with a note for Miss Blanchet. It was from young Dillon, asking her to meet him in the woods with a member of her family. She asked her chum to accompany her. They went to the woods and had gone only a few feet off Wyomington Avenue when they found Dillon prone on the ground, with a bullet in his left shoulder.

The screams of the young women were heard by Charles Strassky, who at once called for an ambulance. Dillon was carried to the Orange Memorial Hospital, where it was found his bullet wound was not dangerous. The young man will probably be able to leave the hospital in a few days. He insisted that his pistol exploded accidentally as he was examining it.

As soon as the hospital was reached Dillon was put into a private room. He gave his age as eighteen. He told that he lives with his parents and other relatives in Manhattan. From what he told the police they believe he may be married, but living apart from his wife. Miss Blanchet could not be seen.

The parents of the young man, his two sisters and a brother arrived in the hospital late in the evening, but refused to talk about the shooting.

Only Ten More Berths Left On The Richmond Boosters Tour

The train will consist of two dining cars and four sleeping cars. The band, invited guests, and employees who will manage the tour under the direction of Business Manager Dabney, total up to 35 or 40 people and only 108 people can be accommodated comfortably on the train.

Reserve Your Place To-Day A Four Day Tour

Through North and South Carolina

September 16, 17, 18 and 19th.

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS ARE GOING

AMERICAN BREAD AND BAKING CO.
AUGUST GROCERY CO.
JULIAN C. ANDERSON & CO.
HOPKINS & CO.
BINSWANGER & CO.
S. H. BOWMAN.
H. C. BOSCHEN.
CHEMI COMPANY.
H. CLARKE & SONS.
COTTRELL SADDLERY CO.
THE CRAFT PIANO CO.
R. L. CHRISTIAN & CO.
THE CORLEY CO.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
DUNLOP MILLS.
FREEMAN ADVERTISING AGENCY.

JOHN FOGEE.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
GORDON METAL CO.
THE HAMMOND CO.
HOPKINS FURNITURE CO.
HOWE & FOX.
HOME BREWING CO.
HAYNES C. B. & CO.
JONES BROS. & CO.
THE JEFFERSON.
PHIL. G. KELLY CO.
MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
MCCLURE, DAVENPORT, TAYLOR & CO.
J. B. MOSBY & CO.
MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.
WALTER D. MOSES & CO.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN R. R.
NATIONAL STATE AND CITY BANK.
NOAH REMEDY CO.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK.
PARKER-BRAWNER CO.
POLLARD & BAGBY.
PURITY ICE CREAM CORP.
RICHMOND ELECTRIC CO.
RICHMOND TRANSFER CO.
H. W. ROUNTREE & BRO. TRUNK & BAG CO.
THE E. S. SAUER CO.
SCHWAB-SCHILD BROS.
SMITH-COURTNEY CO.
THE SOUTHERN MFG. CO.
SYDNOR & HUNDLEY.

THALHIMER BROS.
THE TIMES-DISPATCH.
TRAGLE DRUG CO.
TRADE EXTENS ON BUREAU.
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.
VIRGINIA BONDED WAREHOUSE CORP.
VIRGINIA-CAROLINA CHEMICAL CO.
VIRGINIA STATE FAIR ASSOCIATION.
VIRGINIA STATE INSURANCE CO.
EVERETT WADDEY CO.
J. E. WALKER.
B. W. WILSON PAPER CO.
JOHN T. WILSON CO.

EDISON'S GUESTS FIND HIM ASLEEP

Orange, N. J., August 17.—Although Thomas A. Edison had invited the nine officers of the Argentine navy, watching the making of armor plate for the two 25,000 ton battleships for their navy at Bethlehem, Pa., to take luncheon with him yesterday, the inventor was found asleep in his laboratory when his guests arrived at his plant at 11 A. M.

With the Argentine officers were C. M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, and A. P. Grace, the company's general manager. The party motored from Bethlehem, and the inventor was awakened from the sleep he had begun at 7:30 A. M., having worked through last night. They were especially interested in the storage battery plant, as the two new battleships are to be equipped with the batteries and the submarines, which will be built later, will be run by them.

While they were waiting for their host the guests were shown into tents in the factory yard, where a demonstration was given of the new Edison talking picture. Soon the inventor appeared and told the visitors he had finally perfected the talking moving picture, and that it would be generally seen in the "movies" next winter.

JUDGE IS GRAFTER ACCUSERS ASSERT

Fayetteville, W. Va., August 18.—Charges of corruption and other misconduct against Circuit Judge William R. Bennett have been laid before Governor Glascock at Charleston, and the governor has been asked to call the legislature together to impeach Bennett. Among those presenting the charges are Ex-Governor William O. Dawson and Charles W. Dillon, recent candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

The specific charges of corruption cover much ground, including the acceptance of \$2,500 annually from the Fayette Liqueur Company, a sawmill and labor in the building of his residence near his town, furniture for his house, etc. There are twenty-one specific charges of corruption, including \$602, the year Judge Bennett went on the bench. It is alleged he received \$18,500 in the nature of bribe from the Fayette Liqueur Company alone.

Many of the charges are almost beyond belief, yet copies of letters and records are cited or presented to sustain the charges. The ousting of Attorney W. M. Hamilton as general receiver of the court was, it is alleged, for corrupt purposes. It is declared that the Bell Telephone Company removed its phones from both Judge

Bennett's house and his office on account of the profane language the judge used in addressing the telephone girls and others.

The petition recites that his office is filthy from beer and whiskey bottles that ornament it, and that on the wall can be seen written the judge's own creed: "Honesty, sobriety, justice, truthfulness—this is my religion." Alongside of this is written in large letters, "You are a liar."

Ten cases are cited from the report of the Supreme Court. They were all appeals from Judge Bennett's court. Eight of these were reversed, one was modified, and one affirmed.

Among the charges is that the judge has accepted favors at the hands of litigants as compensation for contemplated decisions. Instances are cited of cases being decided by receivers appointed, injunctions issued without the cases ever having been docketed or any record whatever having been made in his office.

It is charged that while holding court at Pocahontas County, Judge Bennett roomed at the residence of Mrs. Della F. Yeager, and that after the judge and one Edna Sharp had wrecked the furniture of a room, Mrs. Yeager drove them from the house. Other charges of this nature are made.

While on the criminal court bench Bennett expressed himself thus of Mrs. Jeanette Russell, who kept a boarding house at Hawks Nest, after having stopped at her place for a meal.

"A damned old fool. She ain't got no sense. What do you reckon she went and done? Charged me for my dinner, when her son was indicted in my court."

Bennett has appeared before the Governor and denied the charges. He says the money he received from the liquor company was in payment of rent for buildings he owns.

NIPS PRIMARIES SCANDAL

Detroit, August 18.—Prosecuting Attorney Hugh Shepherd was compelled yesterday to take his attention away for the time being from the congressional graft cases to investigate a mass of evidence submitted to him charging more than 1,000 fraudulent enrollments for the approaching State primaries. He refused to discuss the probable developments of the latest municipal scandal until he has studied more closely the information given him by detectives.

Supporters of Mayor William H. Thompson, candidate for re-election, are to-day giving him the credit for instituting the fraudulent enrollment investigation.

NEEDLE DRIVEN INTO HEAD.

Los Angeles, August 18.—Colvin H. Ballard, formerly a post-office inspector, is at the point of death from a wound from a sticking needle in his right temple. The needle had been driven three inches into his head, when he was found in the cemetery at New Hall and there were evidences of a struggle. Taken pieces of a photograph of a young woman upon which was written, "From your Bakersfield sweetheart," were found near by. Ballard's wife lives in Bakersfield.

CHICAGO CLUB LEADS IN MINNING PENNANTS

(Continued From Sixth Page.)

son, Hemming, Esper and McMahon.

The record was eighty-seven won and forty-three lost.

Jack Doyle succeeded Carey at first base in 1896 and Jimmy Donnelly played a greater part of the season at third, as McGraw was laid up. Doyle Ford strengthened the pitching department and the team won ninety games, losing 33.

Pittsburg didn't boast of a pennant until 1901. Fred Clarke, then as now, was the manager. His pitchers were Leever, Chesbro, Jesse Tammelin and Deacon Phillippe. Charles Zimmer and Jack O'Connor were the backstop.

Branchfield, Ritchey and Tommy Leach covered the bags, while Hans Wagner and Fred Ely each played sixty games at short field. Wagner also took part in fifty games in left field, the other outfielders being Clarke, Beaumont and Harry Davis. The team's record was ninety victories and forty-nine defeats.

In 1902 the Pirates repeated this triumph. Clarke had the same pitchers, with the addition of Ed Doherty, and Harry Smith helped Zimmer and O'Connor behind the bat. Warner played first base, Cortright and Right field at various times, with Conroy also covering short and Jimmy Burke second base now and then. This team won 102 games, lost thirty-six, and had a percentage of .74.

A third pennant went to the Smokey City in 1903. Clarke making some changes in the Pirates' lineup, Bill Kennedy was added to the pitching staff as Chesbro had joined the Athletics.

Harry Smith succeeded Zimmer and O'Connor as catchers, and Wagner became the regular shortstop, with Branchfield, Ritchey and Leach still in charge of the bags. Seeling became

RICH PRIZE WON BY GORGORITO

Deauville, France, August 18.—Four American horses were among the starters for the grand prix de Deauville, worth \$50,000, the feature of the racing card to-day, but they were able to capture only third and fourth places. The rich prize was won by Gorgorito, an outsider in the betting, with Gayoso second, Herman B. Deane's Shannon third and August Belmont's Amoureux fourth. The odds against Gorgorito were 15 to 1.

Shannon was 29 to 2 and 35 to 1, respectively.

the regular right fielder, with Clarke and Beaumont remaining in their old positions. These Pirates won ninety-one and lost forty-nine.

Brooklyn's first championship was recorded in 1890, when the league's best players had been taken away by the Brotherhood. William H. McGraw, who was the manager, and he bussed a team of stars. The pitchers were Tom Lovett, Bobby Caruthers and Adonis Terry. Doc Bushong, Tom Daly and Bob Clark were the mask.

The infield was a corker, with Dave Fouts on first, Gus Collins on second, George Pinkey on third, and Germanny Smith at shortfield, while the outfield, har dte excel, were Darby O'Brien, Pop Corkhill, Tom Burns and Patry Donovan. The team won eighty-six and lost forty-three.

Brooklyn fans had no chance to enthrall after that until a second pennant floated from the lofty pole in Washington Park in 1899. Edward Hanlon had become the manager of the Superbas by that time and he had a winner from the outset. James Hughes, Bill Kennedy, Johnny Dundie and Jimmy M. James did the curving, with Duke Farrell and Deacon McGuire the receivers. McGraw, Jennings and John Anderson played first base, with Tom Daly on second, Jimmy Case on third, Hubert as shortstop, and the outfield made up of Joe Kelly, Willie Keeler and Fielder Jones. The year's record was 161 victories and forty-seven defeats.

Hanlon landed another pennant for the Brooklyn Club in 1900. He depended upon Tom Man McGraw, Kennedy and Frank Kilgus to do the bulk of the pitching, with the same backstops. Jennings was the regular first baseman, pretty nearly the best in the business, with second base guarded by Daly or Eugene as Monteville.

Leaver, Chesbro played third base and Jimmy Sheppard made his debut as an outfielder, a part of the season, the other regulars remaining. The team won eighty-two games and lost fifty-four.

BARS OUT THREE HOLY WORDS.

Profane Swearers Can Only Use Them at Sixty-Seven Cents Apiece.

Hillside, N. Y., August 18.—Holy Name Benedictine nuns, warring against profanity and blasphemy in Western Pennsylvania towns. At the trial of a prosecution against Thomas Winslow for uttering twenty-six oaths, Magistrate M. Calvin Lewis remarked yesterday.

"The dictionary-makers say that there are 36,000 words in the English language, and the lawmakers have prohibited the uttering of three words—Father, Son and Holy Spirit—irreverently. The language is therefore big enough for an angry citizen to express his wrath without using the three prohibited words. Under the blue laws it will cost every offender fine of 67 cents in my court for each oath."